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THE TRIBUNE.

The Jefferson Dinner and the Mayor's Speech.

We see it stated in some of the papers that Mayor Morris has recently signed the Total Abdinence pledge. We should be glad to learn that misis true, but we think it must have happened, fat all, since the birth-day of Jefferson, for we otistical and silly a speech as his Honor is reported to have uttered at the Tammany Dinner gange declaration :

"Helong to that class who believe that no man has a right ask to be nominated as Mayor mere than twice, and that if some should by word, look or settion intimate a desire to stiffect, he would prove himself recreant to all the principle of the stiffect he would prove himself recreant to all the principle of the stiff of the stif Why a man may ask a nomination more than

mee, the Mayor does not tell us-but proceeds to morm his delighted hearers, who received this statement of his principles with tremendous applanse, " with perfect candor and frankness," that E did desire a third nomination! Why then is he not recreant to his principles? Because he had been 'abused'! That certainly is an easy ray to quiet one's conscience. Any man, on such plea, might demand renominations till doomsby-and we have little doubt that before the tear is ended Mr. Morris will profess to find the same reason for desiring a fourth nomination, al. though he believes any man who asks it " more than twice" is recreant to all his democratic principles. But he has been 'abused,' he says, for not admitting the members elect to their seats in the Common Council-although he now confesses legal plurality of votes." This, we apprehend, is the first time his Honor has ever made this confession. He now declares his belief that his own triends, the Loco-Foco Inspectors of Election, slinded his eyes by making out false returns, and hat he was bound by that act, although perfectly conscious all the while that they had affixed their names to what was utterly false. When he was engaged in carrying out his high-handed and iniguitous schemes he did it under the plea of zeal for the People-and professed to believe that the People had elected those whom he sought to seat in the Common Council. Now he confesses this was all pretence, and boldly declares that 'as a man' he knew the Whigs were entitled to their seats. Honest Washingtonians do not usually make such very candid avowals as this.

The Mayor goes on to pronounce a very lofty and merited eulogium on the Loco-Foco Supreme Court and the Loco-Foco Court of Errors, for their purity and disinterestedness in deciding directly against their party, and against their personal friend "Bob Morris" - although they knew "what a blow it would be to him" to see officers whom "as a man" he "knew" to have been Words can scarcely express the astonishment and admiration of the Mayor at this act of the Democratic Courts. He seems never before to have deemed it possible that a Loco Foco should consider his oath more binding than his party adherence-his fear of puriury more potent than his fear of offending a friend. He pronounces this act-(one of simple honesty and which astonished no man but the Mayor and his friends)-the "highest feather in the plume of Democracy." He declares that it gives evidence, which cannot be impeached, of the unbending integrity of the most intelligent Loco-Focos. This is all well enough and what is more, it is mainly true. The Courts did deserve, what they received, the thanks of the whole community for their just and impartial decision. But the Mayor proceeds:

"But you may rely upon it, that if the result of the election had depended upon one ward, the ballot boxes would have been smashed, and the whigs would have triumphantly appeled to the decision of the Court for the Correction of Errors. (Cheers.) And, gettlemen, if that day should ever arrive, the Legislature must by an act destroy the decision of that Court. (Great cheers.")

This is talking backwards with a vengeance. That decision of the immaculate Court, which, "as a man," the Mayor always knew to be correct, and the righteousness of which he has found it difficult sufficiently to exalt—it now appears, would, triumphantly, justify a most outrageous wrong. That is, the decision itself, which but a moment ago was the highest effort and evidence inquity that could be devised! And if ever the Whigs appeal to it, the Locofoco Legislature must destroy it! One would think the "highest feather in the Democratic plume" merited a better fate than this. The Mayor concludes with this magnificent burst-perhaps we might more correctly say, this magnificent belch :-

"This has, however, been all settled for the present, and a appier man than invself does not breathe. If he does—(A take—"We should like to see him.") No, gentlemen, we would not, we could not see him—for like the Prophet of old, be would be translated—he would be too good for carth!—(Laughter and tremendous applause, amid which his Honor nammed his seat.") estimed his seat.")

We think it was high time for his Honor to "resume his seat." We doubt not he was sufficiently "happy" for all practical purposes-too happy, decidedly, to keep the floor, though we doubt if his danger lay quite in the direction he seemed to indicate; if he had stood till doomsday, and continued to grow, happy, meantime at his former rate, translation (at least farther than to an upper chamber) would be the last calamity of which he would have stood in peril.

"His Honor the Mayor then retired," and, we trust, signed the temperance pledge; if not, we hope he will take good care to do it before he asks for a fourth nomination, which will be a few days before the birth-day of Jefferson shall be celebra-

But the Mayor's speech was not the only good thing said or done at this Tammany dinner. George Washington Dixon, Esq , who yet carries about him the odor of Blackwell's Island, we are of applause." 'Woman' was toasted as "first after all," which, if our reckoning be correct, would place her very near the last. A characteristic letter from President Tyler was read, in which he gives us the consoling assurance that, severely as he has been punished for his iniquities, he intends to 'persevere to the end.' But our friend Tom Carr made perhaps the most

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1843.

What a leader, and what a follower!" That called out "nine terrific cheers." The hit at the illustrious follower was certainly keen, though the irony would certainly have been too broad for Monday last, as did that of the Township, including two

Temperance guests. -But we have no room for farther extracts, and must refer to the official *eport for the full York. Party lines were not distinctly drawn, and so little

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The Isle of Pines-Trinidad de Cuba-The Treaty and the Slave Trade, &c.

U. S. SHIP VINCENSES, TRINIDAE DE CUBA, Feb. 25, 1813.

After leaving St. Jago, on the 13th instant, we grer knew a man who drank not at all to make so proceeded to the Isle of Pines, and landed an Expedition in three of the largest boats, with instructions to search the various keys and inlets that occasion. He began by the following where piratical hordes resort. This has grown out of the recent Court of Inquiry on Commander Mackenzie, wherein a 'confederate' of the alleged mutineers is frequently spoken of. The Expedition rejoins us in ten or twelve days off Cape Antonio, the most Western point of this Island.

On the afternoon of the 20th we made this place but were so unlucky as to be run on a sand-bar off Cape Blanco, fifteen miles to the Eastward, by the careleseness, ignorance or fright of the Pilot The well-directed skill of the Commander and uninterrupted exertions of the crew relieved the ship of her hazardous situation, after thumping heavily ten hours, without sustaining any injury or material loss of public property.

The next day we anchored off Casilda, the port of Trinidad de Cuba. The latter is three miles in the interior. Casilda consists of a few inferior a week, including a waimly contested suit which occupied dwelling-houses and a store or two. The immehe interior. Casilda consists of a few inferior diate vicinity is flat, and subject to overflows and frequent malaria. An excellent road com. municates with Trinidad, and between them various vehicles-one of them a Yankee omnibus constantly ply. The ascent is trifling, and so that 'as a man' he always " believed they had the gradual as to be searcely perceptible. A railroad could be constructed readily, and has been spoken of for some time past. Its estimated cost is about seventy thousand dollars,-only about twice the amount expended annually in payment of cartage and vehicle-hire between Trinidad and Casilda.

The appearance of Trinidad from the water is quite imposing, and on entering it we find in it more to admire than is often observed in Spanish owns. Its population does not exceed 15,000; but, being surrounded by sugar and coffee plantations, whose owners reside in it, its comparative wealth is enormous. Small as it is, it contains three milionaires, either of whom in New-York would be second only to Mr. Astor. The establishments of these gentlemen are in accordance with their extensive wealth. The town is adorned with many buildings of beauty and magnificence .--First among these is ranked the dwelling of Mr. BAKER, an American by birth, but a Spaniard by

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There is not much activity in any business here, except in adoption and predilection. It is of enormous dimensions, and cost a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Baker's riches were amassed by individual exertions, early in life, by the African Trade; and subsequently, by the profits of his Sugar Estates.

On these he has nearly one thousand Slaves. The cultivation of Sugar being the foundation of most of the wealth on this part of the Island, has naturally attracted toward it much speculation, which the present reduced price of that staple is likely to turn to bad account, and involve elected by the People, scated in their rightful such as are connected with it in similar embar. THE ARTS, &c. in the United States; being an account of places, and in the face of all these powerful con- rassments with those of our countrymen who, a recent and important discoveries and improvements in the iderations, deciding in favor of the Whigs .- few years since, were risking their all in the pur- mode of building Houses, making Fences, raising Grain, makpresent are entirely unproductive. Large profits with engravings of improved Ploughs and other Agricultural are required to defray the necessarily heavy out. Implements, &c. By Hon, H. L. Ellsworth, Commissioner lays on a Sugar Estate; and, at the same time, of Patents. And a Treatise on AGRICULTURAL GEOLthe exactions of Government on all sources of Industry and Income are exorbitant. It is probable the cultivation of Tobacco will be found more profitable on lands adapted to the plant. The circumstance of its exhausting the soil rapidly renders the prudent cautious in turning to it; for, doubtless, a few years would be fatal to fertility if it

should be perseveringly cultivated. No portion of the Island has been more noted within a few years as a Slave Mart than Trinidad and its vicinity. The existing Treaty between England and Spain had recently nearly abolished the traffic, or at least suspended it. What was previously almost a certain source of gain, has been made a hazardous lottery by the activity of British cruisers; for it is still found the public functionaries have generally their price, and are ready to connive at the introduction of cargoes of Slaves for a fair douceur. The recent Treaty between England and the United States, I am informed, is viewed favorably by those desirous of embarking in the risk. Under American gain, has been made a hazardous lottery by the sirous of embarking in the risk. Under American colors they are secure of interruption from British cruisers; and past experience has not taught them to dread the vigilance of our men of war, whose numbers, it is supposed, will be inadequate to guard at the same time so vast an extent of coast as is required to be protected. Under this conviction, my informant stated that three vessels had already taken their departure from this viof Locofoco purity, has now become the foulest | cinity, with a view of making or marring their cinity, with a view of making or marring their fortunes under the auspices of the American flag.

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217 Itis203 These attempts will be favored by the existing commercial depression which has thrown very many sca-faring men out of employment, whom necessity prompts to hazardous enterprise. So pressing are the exigencies of many of these, that piratical depredations may be anticipated, if their condition is not alleviated by the return of better times, or their fears be not operated upon by an increase of naval protection from those nations (England and the United States) most interested in the maintenance of security to their mercantile marine. Great numbers of the low Spaniards inhabiting the South coast of Cuba have been in their earlier life connected with the piratical bordes which, thirty years ago, infested the neighboring seas. These men of loose principles and Broadway, comer of John st. desperate fortunes have at all times a sore temptation to plunder the numerous defenceless merchantmen that constantly pass in the immediate vicinity of the various keys which he between this place and Cape Antonio. It requires much local knowledge to penetrate their various inlets and recesses; and if, perchance, they should be successfully pursued, no difficulty exists in getting on shore, where their persons are certainly secure among the deep intricacies of their mountain-retreats, known only to themselves.

The residents of Trinidad claim for their city uncommon salubrity; (but what residents do not claim the same for their place of abode ?) It is certain they enjoy greater immunity from the fatal fevers of the West Indies than most other towns on Cuba. A number of invalids from pulmonary affections are at present here to pass the winter months; and by one of these I am told told, at the call of the Mayor "rose and sang it enjoys advantages (in his opinion) for this class 'Van Buren's the man,' which elicited thunders of persons that exceed any other part of the West

We sail to-morrow for Vera Cruz. Respectfully,

ANOTHER PARDON. - Governor Porter pardoned Daniel Hummel, on the 27th day of March last, of the crime of which he had been convicted, at the Court of Over and Terminer held in this county at January term, 1843. [Union Star.

Why not proclaim a general amnesty and throw brilliant speech, and in the course of it exclaimed, open all the prison doors in the State? 'Twould with effective pathos, " Jefferson and Van Buren! save time and trouble.

Cincinnati-Local Politics-Courts-Banks. &c. Correspondence of The Tribus

CINCINNATE, April 10, 1813. The City Election, mentioned in my last, came off on elected, upwards of 7000 votes were cast, and yet there was no excitement, such as would mark a city election in Newafter the political feelings of the elected. The press says nothing upon the subject. I have asked several well informed gentlemen, who reply that they know not. The Mayor, Marshal, City Clerk, twenty out of twenty-seven of the City Council, the Justices of the Peace and Township Clerk, are Whics. These are the principal officers. The Germans manifest some uneasiness at the result. They coveted a porised and cheated them, and their newspaper is out against The Supreme Court has been in session here the last week

and still continues. The Judges, Wood and Read, seem to be men of fair talents, but they appear to me to put their usefulness and reputation in jeopardy by attempting too much. They move with high-pressure speed. There is great confusion in the Court, and much noise, a moisty of which is made by the continued yell of the officer commanding signals. ce, and the rap of his mallet. The Court-room is with single point of convenience or elegance, and it would be difficult for the most orderly to conduct business in it with decent propriety. The Judges seem to have taken up the idea ry roughly handled by the judges. It is borne with more very roughly handled by the judges. It is borne with more patience than I should expect, yet they sometimes show restiffness. The Judges would show more judicial digaity and dispose of as much business, if they were more steady and firm, and less hoisterous in urging it forwards and they would navie more contest from the members of the bar, if they adhered more closely to the rules of courtesty themselves.—This Supreme Court too closely resembles one of your Oyer and Terminers. The lawyers say the fault is in the system. They can mend their manners easier than they can mend the system. The Court has tried some twenty jury trials within a week including a warmly contested suit which occupied This is scarcely mentioned—even the press passes it as un-worthy of notice. The Court meets at 8 A. M. and, with an hour's intermission for dinner, sit till 10 or even 12 at eight! I am informed that on Saturday night they were en-gaged in a jury trial (though some score of divorce cases had been noticed for trial that night)—a juror had leave to retire Judge. "Mr. call your witnesses. Several were called, sworn and examined. A decree of divorce with large alimony followed in about the time you are reading this account of it—the Judge concluding the amounciation of the decree with "The juror has returned—proceed, gentlemen;" and on they went with the trial! A lawver sitting near me said the woman now divorced had been divorced from the same lousband for the same cause in Kentucky, and now only want-The bar is full and numbers some able and distinguished men.

A revolution has taken place in the Lafavette Lank. A new Board of Directors has been elected. It is said many of the old ones owed too much, and were for bringing the Bank to the specie basis in its business. Griffin Taylor, a wealthy retired merchant is the new President. wealthy, retired merchant, is the new President.

nding forward provisions to market. Flour and pork move down the river in large quantities, but at prices yet too high for profit. There is a large supply of dry goods and groce-ries, but the miserable weather, cold and chilly as F-binary. keeps the country merchants away. Exchange east is abundast, and at prices about at par with specie.

The Tyler organ here declares the true position of the administration to be with the Democracy!

The river has been high, but is now falling slowly.

Yours sincerely.

ELLSWORTH'S REPORT. THE IMPROVEMENTS IN AGRICULTURE,

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(Signed)

Pastor of the Methodist Eriscopal Church, Duane-st.

New-York, March 31, 1843.

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Those who heretofore would have used the dagger, or the knife of the assassin, employ now only the tongue or the pen of the calumniator, and, instead of murdering bodies, exhaust their energies in assassinating reputation. Calumny has been substituted for murder, and the faction which has so long roted.

[Philadelphia Mercury.

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[N. Y. Irish Volunteer.]

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The assignces of the Franklin Bank have taken out a Broker's license under the name of Groesbeck & Co. They do an exchange business and receive deposites and collections at the Bank, and, I believe, act as agents of the trustees of the Bank in Maj. The Examinations are semi-annual; the Exhitiens are annual. On these occasions gold and silver medals are awarded to one from each of the Classes or Divisions, in the two Institutes, acquitting him or herself most creditably.

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